LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The following was the range of the thermon Hempler's restorday: 8 a. m., 65°; 10 a. m., 12 m., 71°; 2 p. m., 73°; 4 p. m., 70°; 6 p. m., 18 p. m., 60°.

The sun rises at 5:37 and sets at 5:23. The great Conspirators' chorus to night at True Energia.co.an is now ready to notice hand-smely the business of merchants. Brz. Ontes' company will do their famous dance c-night in "Madame Angot's Child." This is the last week of Mrs. Oates' engagement, and the only one she has here this season. "Washy!" "Washy!" is now the cry of the Heathen Ckince in their new "wash-house" here.

The Foung Patriot, amateur journal, is pros-ering in the bands of Harry C. Scott and Arthur Dr. John B. Blake reads an original and most steresting historical paper before the Oldest In-abitants' Association at its next meeting. The choicest system in the country can always had at Driver a new system house, corner Penntuals arenee and Pour-and-a-half street.

Washington boasts of having the youngest seture, and for her years the smartest, is the sorid, Miss Kittle (7. Shaw, She is only fourteen, and mounts the restrum like a veteran. Friday evening next Jehn B. Gough lectures the Uongregational church. His is the first curre in the second annual course at the First engregational church. His subject is "Social In the announcement in yesterday's issue of the elegates from the Hibernian Benevolent Society to, I to attend the Catholic Society Convention day at Hallimore, the name of L. Cannon should are been L. Conner.

have been L. Conner.

A delegation of dentists, under the lead of the Washington committee, (Dr. H. B. Neble, Dr. R. B. Donaldson, and Dr. R. F. Huut,) leave this morning for Baltimore to assist in forming a State and District Dental Society, to meet alternately in the cities of Washington and Baltimore.

An incorporation certificate has been filed in the office of the recorder of deeds, in the name of the "First Colured Wesley Methodist Church," the object of which is to establish a church of the Methodist decominant on and the maintenance of the methodist decominant on and the maintenance of w. Stuart, T. Johnson, J. Gilbert, shington, Jas. H. Thomas, P. Johns es and L. T. Jones.

DISTRICT FINANCES.

THE NEW FIFTY-YEAR DISTRICT BONDS It was one of the pleasant things tending to remote the business interests of this community then the Columbian Bank Note Company reseived the order to print and furnish the fiftyseired the order to print and furnish the fifty-year bonds of this District, authorized by the act of Congress of June 20, 1874. A portion of the sempact, solid resources of the company is es-gravers and machinery was immediately as-signed to the execution of the task, and yesterday some \$55,000 worth of the bonds were delivered, the principal portion of the amount going to the house of Higgs & Co.

The bonds ordered are in the denominations of \$500 and \$50. Only the first have been issued, but mext week the delivery of the \$50 bonds will com-

They are printed on firm, flexible bank-note aper, and with the attached coupons, 180 in number, the board is 17 by 27 inches in size. The vigilatie is the American eagle, holding the arrows Bad a laurel wreath, and printed above it, in Sarge script letters, are the words "District of Co-Jumbia Funding Bond." On each side of the agie is a shield for the numbers in black ink. Selow the eagle in script are the words "Guaranteed by the United States of America." and the body of the bond inclindes these words. "This certifies that the District of Columbia is indested unto the bearer in the sum of —— payable fifty years after date, with interest at the rate of \$55-109 per cent. Per annum, interest payable on the lat of February and list of August iin each year, on presentation of the proper coupon hereunte annexed. This bond is authorized by act of Congress, approved June 29, 1874; Washington, August 1, 1874." This is in black color, and in the centre, in groon, is the denomination, "\$500" or "\$50." in figures. Below in the centre is a blank for the seal of the Sinking fund commissioners. In the left is a blank for the signature of the Comptroller of the District of Columbia," and he words, "Registered in the office, of the Register of the Treasurry of the United States," and a blank for the signatures of the treasurer and secretary of the commissioners of the signatures of the signatures of the Strain for the segnatures of the treasurer and secretary of the commissioners, the right of the words, "Registered in the office, of the sayment of interest and principal." Above and below beautiful geometric work appears, in white lettering, "Fall of the United States pledged for the sayment of interest and principal." Above and elow beautiful geometric work appears, in white letter-me, "Fall of the United States pledged for the sayment of interest and principal." Above and elow beautiful geometric work appears, in white letter-me, "Fall of the United States pledged for the sayment of interest and principal." Above and elow sof the treasurer and secretary of the commissioners of the sinking fund. On the sides of the band, in green tablets, appears, in white lettering, "Faith of the United States pledged for the payment of interest and principal." Above and below beautiful geometrie work appears, in which, on the letter "D," the denomination "g500" are "g50" is in white figures. Surrounding the bend is a geometrical border in black, broken on either side by the figures "g50," white on black geometrical work; below are the coupons, (100 on each bond,) the figures being in green, and the border black geometrical work; the tent of each bond, the figures being in green, and the border black geometrical work; the tent of each border black geometrical work; the tent of each order black geometrical work, the text of each eing. "The District of Columbia will pay a 19% to bearer in the city of New York, being is aix months' interest due on 1st of February or august, on bond No. —. Moses Kelley, treas-The back of the bonds are brown, a geo

The back of the bonds are brown, a geometrical berder of that color inclosing the body, on which is printed the text of section 7 of the act authorizing the issue, and the backs of the coupons are brown, with the numbers in white.

The execution of the work entitles the Columbian Hank Note Company to great praise, and affords ample proof of their ability to make as fine a note as any company in the world.

Mr. Coyle, the newly-appointed comptroller, has entered upon the discharge of his duties. He wishes it understood that he is not in want of any clerks at present. The force of clerks in the employer bureau and board of anult will be soon eer bureau and board of audit will be soon

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

DEATH OF AUGUSTUS SCHWARTZ OF THE FIRST COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE. The local association of Mexican war veterans re suffered in the less of five members during the present year, commencing with Dr. George M. Bove, in January; Judge Samuel Milligan, In Alyril; John Galloway, in September; John B. Pierce on Saturday last, whose funeral took place Pierce on Saturday inet, whose inneral took place gesterday in the Congressional cemetery, and this morning we are called upon to announce the death of another of their number, Mr. Augustus Schwartz, late a clerk in the Pira: Compercial Collee, who died yesterday morning of pneumonia. He was on duty at his death of Saturday last, and the news of his death Taceday energed a shock of pain as well as surprise to his fellow-cherks.

caused a shock of pain as well as surprise to his fallow clerks.

The vester at of 1856 held a meeting yesterday, after their return from the grave of John R. Pierce, which found expression in the following pressable and resolutions:

Whereas our membership have again been remissed by the sudden reappearance of death in their midst of the uncertain tenure of earthly existence; having but just returned from the grave of a comrade, and witnessing the grief of life sorrow-stricker family, before breaking ranks mad removing our badges, we are called upon to said a solemn tribute of respect (being the fifth of the kind within the present year) to another veteran of Mexico, namely, Comrade Augustus Schwartz, a most useful and efficient clerk in the office of the First Comptretter of the Treasury, who prescriptly expired. Thesday morning at the age of fifty three years, at his residence in Georgetown, D. C. leaving a large family to mourn the loss of a good husband and kind father. Comrade Schwartz was a native of Bavaria, in the German Empire, whome he emigrated to this ceunity in early youth. In 1886 he joined the company of Capt. Frank H. Schaeffer, regiment of Maryland and Utstrict of Columbia volunteers commanded by Col. Hughes, serving with honor to the close of the war. He subsequently served a term of five years in the company of Capt. H. R. Sibley, (a member of our association, 24 U. S. dragoma, and the last years of his life found him till a faithful servant (as a clerk of the third grade) of the Government in whose interest he had so often yeopardized his life in early youth; therefore,

s sincere and heartfelt sympathies of his amions in arms, and trust that the widow ans will find some assuagement of their the fact that it's being shared by his ends and courades.

many friends and comrades.

Resolved, That our association accept the invi-lation to attend the funeral ceremonies in a body, at his late residence, on Third street, between Prederick and Frystee, Gergetown, B. C., on Thursday, (to-mornew,) 25d instant, at 3:30 o'c) sek oliced. To a 2 copy of this preamble and tions be spread upon the journal of pro-us, and, another be transmitted to the r of our deceased courade.

IMPROVEMENTS IN ARCHITECTURE. Within the past few years, says the Rochester feerlier, there has been noticeable a marked provement in the artistic design of new buildage erected in this city. To the mere utilitarian requirements we are constantly adding beauty and finish, and improving our general architectural appearance. The next important change to be made, chickly in response to the behests of higher artistic tasts, will be the addition of another story to the Rochester Savings bank, corner of West Mahn and Pitshugh streets, and a complete remodeling of the upper part of the building. The architect, Mr. H. R. Saving, of Washington, has been at work for some time upper a pian, and has just come to this city (which, by the way, was his former place of residence) to sabmit the result to the board of directors. A meeting of the board was held, and his plan unanage erected in this city. To the mere utilitarise seeting of the board was held, and his plan unanmonally subopted. It is understood that the work
rill commance immediately under Mr. Searle's
uper-vision. The plan embraces the addition of
mether story, making the third, the top of whice
still be sightly-tour feet from the sidewalk. This
rill be summanised by a high roof covered with
hate, and having a centre crown finish rising into
unique tower, in which will be placed four clock
nees looking loward the four cardinal points of
the compass. The top of the crown will be one
madred and twenty feet above the pavement,
und upen it will be raised a flag-staff. The clock
here will be eight feet in diameter. The civil
elems in thioroughly Greeks, and, therefore, in
complete increasy with the rest of the structure.

an inserest, in The design referred to in the above notice is the same which was described in these columns a few days since. We are gratified in being able to announce that a Wathington architect catthough an old resident of Rochester) has been the mecanital compession in this improvement. We see by the New York papers that My. Searle was present at the annual convention of the agreeions limitate of Architects of New York, of which he is a member.

BETHESDA WATER Cures Bright's disease, eradicates all affection THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. An adjourned meeting of the Beard of Trustess of Public Schools for the District of Columbia was held last night at the Franklin school building. The president, W. W. Curtis, in the chair, and John H. Brooks, sentary. Members present Messrs. Woodward, French, Muffatt, Petrick, Llcyd, Champile, Johnson, Smith, Ferguese, Hart, J. S. Brown, Packard, and Superintensent

The president, Mr. Curits, upon assuming the chair, thanked the gentlemen for the honor conferred m electing him president, and remarked that upon first hearing while abroad of the hence he thought he would decline, knowing his finability to do justice to so important a postion, but upon learning of the unanimity by which he was selected, he laid aside his objection, and in accepting threw himself on the charity of the members of the board, and asked their co-operation in the furtherance of se important a trust. members of the board, and asked their co-opera-tion in the furtherance of so important a trust. A communication was read from Mr. How, of the District Commission, authorizing the com-mittee on supplies to continue to obtain supplies from the contractors.

Mr. Champlin, from the committee on supplies, memitted a propesition from Mrs. Mary Cameron in reference to property occupied by the school at the corner of Treaty-second and I streets; size, a resolution in reference to paying the taxes on the same; which was laid on the table.

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***CONTRICT REPORTS.**

Superintendents Wilson and Cook submitted the inllowing abstract of reports for September, which was adopted:

Whole number of pupils enrolled—Washington, white, 5,745; colored, 4,150; total, 1,185. Georgatows, white, 585; colored, 4,150; total, 1,186. County, white, 617; colored, 716; total, 1,252. Total white, 10,125; colored, 5,181; grand total, 1,850. County, white of pupils on the rolls the last day of the month—Washington, white, 8,463; colored, 3,169; total, 1,135. Total white, 594; colored, 3,169; total, 1,135. Total white, 594; colored, 6,268; total, 1,135. Total white, 9,800; colored, 4,900; grand total, 14,850.

Average number of pupils in daily attendance—Washington, white, 8,156; colored, 5,365; total, 1,1,68. County, white, 50; colored, 3,55; total, 1,168. County, white, 50; colored, 5,36; total, 1,68. County, white, 50; colored, 5,470; grand total, 14,116.

efficers, \$600.50; janitors, \$1,319; total, \$20,54.86.

COMMITTER ON SUPPLIES.

Mr. (Thamplin, from the committee on supplies and accounts, submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Recolved, That all orders for supplies shall hereafter be signed by the members of this committee for their respective districts, and that contractors shall furnish with their bills, as youchers, the receipts for articleo dollvered to the different districts, signed by the principal of said district, superintendent or trustees.

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him for the lot occupied as a play-ground for

TRANSPHE AND PROMOTION.

The sub-board of the Third district submitted the following recommendation: Promote Miss Sarah E. Talbert from Primary No. 7to Secondary No. 2t, to take effect from Detober 8.

The sub-board of the First district reported the following appointments and promotions: Transfer Miss H. Jennie Day to Male Intermediate No. 2, vice Miss E. A. Hillon, transferred to Third district. Promote Miss Kate E. Rawlings to Female Intermediate No. 2, vice Miss E. T. Jullien to Secondary No. 2, vice Miss E. T. Bullien to Secondary No. 2, vice Miss E. E. E. Rawlings, promoted. Appoint Miss. E. A. Gorodran to Primary No. 6, vice Miss F. E. Jullien, promoted. COMMUNICATIONS.

The following committees were announced: Supplies and Accounts—Champlin, Hart, Detrick, French, Johnson, Brooks, Moffat and J. S. Brown.
Teachers, Washington and Georgetown—Hovey,
Detrick, Lloyd, Dyer and Moffat.
Teachers, Colored Schools, Washington and
Georgetown—Johnson, Brooks and Ryder.
Teachers, County Schools—Packard, J.S. Brown
and S. G. Brown.
Schools—Dyer, Brooks and Ferguson.
Text Books—Detrick, Champiin and J. S.
Brown.

Brown.
Annual Report—Smith, Brooks and Detrick.
Drawing and Penmanship—Hart, Woodward
and Ryder.
Enamination and Prizes—Freuch, Johnson and Smith, German Language—Moffat, Hart and Brooks, Institute—Brooks, Hovey and Dyer, Music—Lloyd, Hart and Moffat.

Mr. Lloyd submitted a report hade by B. H. Hurner, trossurer of the committee on music of the late board of trustees. The report shows that the receipts and disbursements on account of the concert given June last, at Ford's opera house, was as follows: Profits, \$22.22, and was divided among four districts, in proportion to the sale of tickets, making them respectively as follows: First district, \$43. Second district, \$57. Third district, \$43.57. Fourth district, \$55.55. The money has been paid to Mesrs. Hart, Woodward, Hovey and Lloyd, to be used for the benefit of their respective districts. The report closes by returning thanks to the committee and teachers for their assistance in making the concert successful. THE LATE CONCERT. The report was adopten. The board then adjourned.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

UPERATIONS OF THE HEALTH OFFICE-VITAL STATISTICS.

The Board of Health met at their rooms last
brening, Dr. C. C. Cox (president) in the chair.

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, re-

The Board of Health met at their rooms last evening, Dr. C. C. Cox (president) in the chair. Bir. Biarbury, from the finance committee, reported bills, amounting to \$54.69, which were approved and ordered to be paid.

A communication was received from J. B. Moore, relimquishing his contract for furnishing medicines for the poor of the Seventh district.

Maletter was read from Dr. Orag, chemist to the board, stating that his report was nearly ready for presentation.

The health officer asked instructions from the board as to the receipt of barrais used by the Oderless Excavating Company and their repair. The communication was referred to the committee having charge of that subject.

The rollowing is a synogist of the operations of the health officer the week coding October 37: Nuisances reported, 512 referred, 77; abated, 446; referred to the Commissioners, 2c; official notices lassed, 27; sewer notices, 1; complaints of citizens, 44; dead animals removed, 61; poor persons treated by physicians to the poor, 54; cost of medicines prescribed, \$21.79; courses of death investigated, 1; burials at public expense, 2; number of loads of garbage removed, 20; privice cleaned, 550. Marine products—inspected, 10,300 bushels of optiers; 10,560 bunches of fish. Condemnations, 50 bunches fish, 562 lbs. beef, 22 lbs. veal, 53 lbs. mutton, 15 lbs. pock, 136 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 bushel tomatoss, 14; bushels seems, 15 cantaloupes, 150 each, 151 education, 151 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. not, 151 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161 lbs. baoot, 2 bankels species, 15 lbs. pock, 161

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Thou Howling:
At 10 o'clock, an assertment of stoves, consisting in part of fifteen heating stoves, "Rosebud," ten cooking stoves, various states, he.
At 10 o'clock, an excellent assertment of dentist's belongings, consisting in part of operating chair, fartures, furniture, let.

At 4 o'clock, two vary desirable dwelling-houses, and a store-coom on Dunkarton street, George-town, D. C.

By Lattmer & Cleary:
At 10 o'clock, at the southeast corner of Fit-teenth street and New York avenue, the entire effects of the Marston house, comprising fifty rocuss, all well turnished.
At 430 o'clock, desirable building lot on Four-teenth and W streets northwest.

By R U Wesser. By B. H. Warner: At 420 o'clock, a nest two-and-a-half stor

frame dwelling, on the north side of Q streets west.

NO FURTHER POSTPONEMENT. The sale of the entire effects of the Marston course, occurs of Fifteenth street and New York yvenue, will begin promptly this morning at 10 'wherk, comprising about fifty rooms handsomely

JOHN BRUK & SON,

DISTRICT SAFE BURGLARY.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE TRIAL FOR CONSPIRACE. SAVE NETTLESHIP - HIS BAIL FOR-PRITED AND BENCH WARRANT ISSUED

FOR HIS ARREST - THE MUTIONS AND ARGUMENTS. The trial of the alleged safe burglary con-spirsey was fixed for penearday some weeks since, and accordingly at the opening of the court a large crowd attended, including Hon. Jeremish Wilson, of Indiana, ex-Senator Foots, Hon.

Wilson, of Indiana, ex-Senator Foote, Hon. Horatic King, about one half of the District bar, representatives of most of the leading newspapers of the country, and a number of prominent ditiens of the District.

Hon. A. G. Riddle, Assistant Attorney General Hill and Mr. R. C. Christic appeared for the prosecution, and the fellowing for the defence: Messrs. Davidge for Mr. Williams, Gen. Henkle for Mr. Harrington, and Mr. W. A. Cook for Caros.

Mr. James 6. Glephane appeared as the official stenographer.

Mr. Justice Humphreys took his seat upon the bench at 12 o'cleck, and the crier at once opened the court, the hum of conversation giving way immediately to the decorous silence and attention which Mr. Justice Humphreys is known to enforce rigidly during the conduct of trials in the Criminal Court. The usual milling of the roll of lurors was soon over, and the Court then said:

"This is the day and the hour set for the appearance of Measrs. Whitley, Hayes, Nettleship, Harrington, Curnz, Williams and Henton. What says the Government?"

The Marshal. Mr. Riddle was here a few moments ago. (To a bailif.) Go down and tell Mr. Riddle the cent is open.

While waiting for Mr. Riddle, the Court here called line attention of District Attorney Fisher to the case of Dr. Leon, new on bail on the charge of abortion, and said he would fix that trial at the close of the present case.

In a few moments Mr. Riddle and Mr. Hull entered the court room.

The Court, too Mr. Riddle.) The court has been opened, twenty-five jurors called and four present. The case of the United States vz. Whitley and others has been called. What do you say?

Mr. Riddle. I believe, if your Honor please,

you say?
Mr. Riddle. I believe, if your Honor please, we are ready on behalf of the Government. FOR HARRINGTON AND WILLIAMS.
Mr. Davidge. On behalf of Messra, Harrington and Williams I appear ready.

General Henkle, on behalf of Mr. Whitier, said he had several pleas in abatement, which he rould file.

Mr. Riddle inquired if Icabod C. Nettleship

Mr. Riddle inquired if Icabod C. Nettleship was present.
General Heakle said he had been requested by a friend, a prominent New Jersey lawyer, to file a motion for continuance.

Mr. Riddle submitted the question, whether Nettleship not having submitted himself in person to the jurisdiction of the court, it was competent to submit a motion for continuance on his behalf.

General Henkle said that Nettleship had been arrested by the process of this court and had given ball for his appearance.

The court said he would first require that the parties should announce whether they were ready for trial.

Mr. Davidge called the attention of the court to the ordinary custom of reading the indictment before calling on the defendants to plead, then they could plead.

The court said he would rule that the announcement of readings for trial must precede any motion.

General Henkle then read the amdavit of Mr.

coint.

The court then took a recess until two o'clock.

At the reopening of the court Assistant Attorney General Hill said: "To the pleas in abstenent the United States enters a demurrer.

Mr. Davidge, And the defence joins issue treen the demurrer. pen the demurrer.
The Court. The issue will now be argued, and the demurrant will open.

Mr. Riddle declined to argue the case. It was

res adjusticate in this court, the court having de
declined the question in another case is this coust.

The Court. The Court will thus hear the de-

res adjusticate in this court, the court having decided the question in another case in this cours.

The Court. The Court will then hear the defence on this subject.

General Elddie received the pleas in abatement; which are the same in substance as those filed and overruled in the previous certificate forger; case. These pleas go to the compotency of the grand jury which found the indistinct on the ground that some of the jurcers were not taxpayers as required by law, and that one of them was over sixty-five years of age, and that the selection of the jurcers was not undeby the officers substituted for the register of Washington or the clerk of Ricargetown and the Levy Court, to wit: Messre. Philips, Howen Bad Wormley, in the manner prescribed by law.

General Heakle insisted with much vigor and force that the law required that the names from which the jury should be drawn must consist of 400 citizens of Washington, 50 from Georgetown and 40 from the county, and that these names shall, before being put in the box, be canvassed by a commission, which succeeds the old board of register and clerks, and that the box shall then be scaled and shaken up, and that the box do all then be scaled and shaken up, and that the sounded, had been compiled with in this case. He spoke with earnestness upon the importance of using all the cautions and precautions needed to secure a proper jury. None could be neglected without impatring the validity of the jury drawn without them, He quoted as anthorities Lloyd vs. The State, 17th Ubio reports, 222; State vs. Williams, 6th Alabama.

Mr. Davidge said he had meroly filed these pleas in order to reserve the points, while he was ratisfied that the plea was a bar to the indictment, but he did not care to argue it.

Assistant Attorney General Hill suggested that a decision be made per forms and the demurrer heard in the General Term.

The Court thought that it would be proper to give insue as to the inste of the pleas. That course had been pursued in the Underwood and in the Haff cases

and had relies upon the court sustaining its own judgment.

The Court. I shall sustain the demarter; but if, in the course of the trial, I shall sted reason to reverse this opinion, I shall set heatlate to do so. Mr. Biddle. Counsel assent.

Mr. Davidga. That will be perfectly in the leave of your menor.

The Court said that as the hour of adjournment was at hand he would not enter the ruling to-night, but would leave the counsel to think ever the matter. This was acquiesed in, and after taking Whitling's recognizance in \$10,000 are his appearance from day to day, the court ad, armed until eleven o'clock this morning.

DR. AARON W. MILLER. CONTEMPT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH. A warrant was returned to the Pelice Court yesterday morning charging Aaron W. Miller, a physician, residing at No. 330 K street southeast, with refusing to register his name in the books of the Board of Health. The information recites the Board of Health. The information recites "that said Miller, a practicing physician in this city, on the first day of Outober, and on divers other days from that day to the day of filling the information within the jurisdictics of the Police Court, with force and arms, did violate the provisions of the regulations adopted by the Board of Health July le, 1874, entitled "Regulations to scoure a full and correct record of vital statistics, including the regulations of marriages, births and deaths, the interment, disinterment and removal of the dead in the District of Columbia, made in pursuance of an act of Congress estitled "An act to further define and enlarge the powers and duties of the Board of Health, approve June 25, 1874," by refusing and neglecting to register his name in a book provided for such purpose at the office of the Board of Health, to the great damage of divers good citizens of the United States then and there reciting, and against the form of the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace of the Government of the United States; whereupon the stormay for the United States; whereupon the sto

Dr. Miller was present with his counsel, Mr. J. E. Norris, but Mr. Browne, attorney for the Econd of Health, being absent, the hearing was pertpened until next Saturday. FIRST-CLASS GROCERS keep American safety

PROBABILITIES. Eclipses, the return of comets in their erratic curses, and the transit of Venus can be calcu-ted, and the time for each can be accurately aslated, and the time for each can be accurately accertained in advance, and science can even emple us to forestell the changus in the weather, but it fails to enable any one to ascertain with certainly that a fortune can be made by investments in any certain direction. Nevertheless, would it not be prudent to risk a small amount by purchasing tickets to the grand glift concert to be given on the 19th of November by the Masonic Relief Association of Norrolk, Virginiat For circulars, address, without dolay. R. V. Moore, secretary M. R. A., Norbit, Va., or an authorised agent of the association.

Incumance may indorse the safety mutches. G. W. DRIVER

challenges competition in serving a stew, fry, bruil, roast or chaffing disk of opines, at his now option house, senter of Four-and-a-half street and Panasylvania avenue.

FORGING PENSION PAPERS.

ONE OF THE PARTIES ABRESTED IN VIRGINIA.

It is hardly possible to imagine dishonesty in a worse shape than when perpetrated on the widows and urphans of those brave nean who went forth in the late strife to battle for their country, and offered up their lives on the sliar of resident or upon those mained soldiers and sallors who carry to-day an empty sleeve or pantaloon leg that testifies to their patriotic mariñose. But as immobable as it may seem, still it is neverthelism.

would be ussafe to remain in the city. Although not a farmer, he concluded that the more quiet he kept the less danger there would be of his discovery, and for that reason he selected the country for a hiding place. He is about thirty years of age, has a keen, bright eye, and is a shrewd looking follow. He was brought to police head quarters yesterday, kept over night, and this morning started for Philadelphia in company with Detectives McElfresh and Sargent, where the trial will take place.

this city, which augurs well for the future success of the Analostan club.

Truly, the people of Washington should be proud of a club which has isbored so hard, and, maily, has schieved so much as the Analostan Boat Club. The triumph on the Halem river and the eloquent meeting last evening indugative as the same and the successful and excite the interests of the Capital in this healthful national sport.

The cup, which was won from the Potomac Club, of freergetown, some years ago, wastrotted out, and the club pledged their health and good wishes to their lately successful antagenists in a manner which showed how generous they could be even to trivals. Wish upon wish was expressed that the Analostan Club might be able to preserve good feeling with all club in the future as she has so mobily striven in the past.

The Analostan Boat Club is an organisation of amateurs, and though they cannot expect to beat New York and Portland professional carsmen, they have shown great skill and credit when opposed to amateur clubs. At present they are one of the most hopeful and prosperous clubs in the country. May they continue to prosper, and be to Washington what Washington deserves, a successful and triumphant smateur club.

Common summer upper the master club.

COMMON SENSE urges the use of safety matches. OFF FOR HOME.

armery and prepared for the march to the boat. Atter all had partaken of something refreshing the assembly was beat and the men fell in line. The band accompanying Company F played an treat he wistors, escorted by Company A and a large number of citizens, proceeded to steamer Keypert—Capt. Warren—at the Seventh street wharf. The company marched on board and, after stacking their arms, began to mingle with the Washington boys, which was most agreeable, and was not interrupted until the whistle, at 7 o'elock, sounded for starting. Then followed the good byes, and, amid a stirring air from the band, the steamer left her mooring and proceeded on her course.

SUDDEN DEATHS.

TWO FEMALES FOUND DEAD IN THEIR Early yesterday morning a woman name Bertha Keller, widow of Casper Keller, formerly assessor for the Eighth district, was found dead n her bed at her residence, No. 1809 Fourteenth street northwest. The coroner was notified, but after viewing the body decided an inquest unnecessary.

In the siternoon Mary Maguire, colored, residing on E street, between Iwenty-second and Twenty-third, was found dead in her house. No mount was held, as the coroner was of opinion that death resulted from a cancer.

LETTER FROM ANNAPOLIS. (Correspondence of the National Republican, 1 ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 20, 1874. The Circuit Court for this county began its November session this morning, Chief Judge Cilver Miller and Associate Junioss Hayden and Ham-mond on the bench; Jas. Revell, esq., States at-

means on the beach; and herein. There are ninety-six cones on the appearance docket; one hundred and ninety on the trial, and twenty-four on the appeal. The criminal docket will only be known after the graind jury has adjourned. The Court appointed Richard Weich, esq., foreman of the grand jury, grand jury has adjourned. The Court appointed Richard Welch, esq., foreman of the grand, jury, then charged the jury, when they retired to their room. The court was engaged to-day in calling over the dockets.

About two weeks since two men landed in a square-rigged sall-boat-the Water Witch—on Kent Island, near Mr. Jas. Price's farm, having a number of guns, pistols, fac., for sale. On last Thursday they came to Mr. P. Thouse, desiring him to go to a house from which they had taken some plank to see that they had replaced them. Mr. P. sent a boy. Nearing the house, the mon scared the boys so that he ran. As he made off the men commenced firing at him. They then returned to the house, that do fan. As he made off the men commenced firing at him. They then returned to the house, staticed and tred, without effect, upon Mr. P. He wronehed the pistol tyun one of them, and was using it advantage-cually, when his assailants used chloroform upon him. The men then set sail, leaving Mr. P. not seriously lurt, but his wife in a very precarious condition from tright. Much indignation prevails in the neighborhood over the mastler, and a large reward has been offered for the assailants.

The Farmer's Grange for this county met here to-day, in the hall of the House of Delegates. A number of ladles were present. Jas. S. Robinson, seq., occupied the chair; Geo. W. Duvail, secretary; T. C. Boone, gate-keeper. The proceedings, so far, are kept secret.

The following midelipmens have passed their camination before the saval beard, in session here, for promotion to the grade of onsign. Sam! Section, Jas. R. Wight, Wm. A. Marsball, John Downes and H. P. Mightoth. The board to the stanishment of candidates for candets and midelipmen has been dissolved.

The Contemnial to aparty last night eleared over \$400, to be used to open a free hospital here. A Brooklyn, in this county, on Salurday light last.

Mornans, buy miety matches; children cannot

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. Mesers. Demeanton Hros., auctioneers, sold terday afternoon for Ches. Walter and Eagli Penchil, assignees, lot 0, in subdivision of sp. No. 74, improved by a two-story frame dwell GEORGETOWN AFFAIRS.

A PATHER DROWNED WHILE TRYING TO BAVE HIS SON.

The remains of Mr. John W. Walker and his see. Eddie Walker, arrived here yesterday aftermoon on the canal-beat English of Pythias, in charge of a committee of Potomac Lodge E. of P.,

STREET RAILEOAD TO TENNALLY-A number of property-owners and residents along the road to and at Tannallytown met at that place last night to take measures for organising a stock company for the purpose of building a street railroad from that place lost his city. It was stated that the aggregate cost would be about \$60.00, about one fifth of which was at once subscribed for in shares of \$800 cach. The Reckvills Turnplike Company was represented by same of its largest stockholdurs, who stated that their company were in favor of the movement. Among those favoring the road are Jacob Kengla, Thomas Varnell, Lawis Mesna, Dr. Davidson and others, who state that if \$12,000 is subscribed the work will be commenced.

FUNDERAL OF MRS LIEUT ESSEX. FUNERAL OF MRS LIEUT. ESSEX.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lieut. Essex took place yesterday afternoon from the Trinity (Catholic) church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Hochfort, to a large audiance of friends and relatives. The remains were interred in Oak Hill Cemetery. DEATH.

Mr. W. H. Cesin, employed as an engineer in the Treasury Department, died at his residence, on Bridge street, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, of consumption. He was a member of Covenant Lodge, No. B. L. O. C. F., of this city, and will be buried by them on Thursday afternoon. RIVER NEWS.

The scheener M. J. Chadwick has arrived from

Boston, with furniture, fish and other merchan-dise for Hartley & Bro.; and the steamer John Gebson, from 'Now York, with a full cargo of general merchandise for District merchants. GRAIN TRADE.

The esnal-boat Hattie and Bessie arrived yesterday afternoon with 2,000 bushels wheat, 800 bushels mill-feed and 70 barrels flour for Hartley & Bro., and the canal-boat Golden Rule with 200 bushels corn for J. G. & J. M. Waters. THE TRUSTEES OF THE POOR. It is understood that the commissions of the two trustees of the poor of Georgetown have been revoked, and that the inmates of this poor-house will be transferred to Washington.

AMUSEMENTS. THE "OLD FOLKS" CONCERT. The court said he would first require that the parties should amonone whether they were ready and the attention of the court in the contrary custom of reading the indictance he fore calling on the defendants to plead, then The court said he would rule that the amountements of peaks of the college of the the contrary radie were the contrary of the contrary that it is a second to the third will take place.

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FORD'S OPERA HOUSE-MES. OATES. "Mignomette" was sung again last night at Ford's Opera House to an appreciative and muchpleased audience. To-night the great favorite, "Madame Angot's Child," will fill the theatre. The "Conspirators' Churus" alone is well worth the price of admission, and then there is the im the price of admission, and then there is the immesse hall-room scenes, which is irresistibly funny.
Several of the airs have become very popular,
and one hears them hummed and whistled at
every turn on the street. At the present time in
Lendon and New York "Madame Angov's Child"
is the most popular musical composition on the
stage, and its last performance here has caused a
very united, strong demand for its repetition, and
Mrs. Cates is in receipt of several letters asking
the same favor, one of which she has kindly
granted. The box office for the sale of seats will
be open all day.

NATIONAL THEATRE-ELLA WESNER. The best female representative living, of the model young man of the period, (a mixed sen-tence by the way,) is Miss Elia Wesner, now playing "Mixed," at the National Theatre. The DEPARTURE OF THE RICHMOND VISITORS.

At or about 5 o'clock yesterday morning the members of Companies A, W. L. L., and F, of the lat Virginia regiment, assembled at the armory and prepared for the march to the boat. Atter all had partaken of something refreshing the assembly was beat and the men fell in line.

The band accompanying Company F played an May Gallagher. The piece alloris much amusement.

Another crowded house at the Comique attests the great popularity here of Mr. George S. Knight, the king of Dutch comedians. The comique. Harry Brown, wins the appliance he nightly receives. The programme this week is one of the very best ever seen on that stage. THE COURTS.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

STATES.

TERDAT, October D., 1874.

No. 35 (assigned.) Catherins A. Rodd, administratrix, ac., appellant, vs. Henry G. Heartt. The reargument of this essues was continued by Mr. William Allen Butier, and concluded by Mr. Andrew Boardman, in opposition to the lien for supplies furnished a ship in her home port.

No. 401 (assigned.) Silas Woodsen and H. M. Ewing, plaintiffs in error, vs. N. A. Murdock and Luther C. Clark. The argument of this carries was commenced by Mr. Britton A. Hill, of counsel for the plaintiffs in error, and continued by Mr. J. B. Henderson, for the defendants in error, Adjourned until to-merrow at 15 o'blook. SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM. In this court, yesterday, the Chief Justice and Justices Wylle, Olin and MacArthur sat in The argument in the case of Natior vs. Nailor

was concluded.
Marths J. Day v. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. This case, which is now here for the second time, was epened but not concluded. Adjourned. BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS Are made at Rice's, lill and 1219 Pennsylv

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Important period to tax payers of the District of Ray. J. S. McDonald will hold a public meet-Hev. J. S. McDonaio and Sunday.

Members of Harmony Lodge, No. 21, K. of P., will mest te-night.

Dr. W. D. Myers, destirt, has removed to No. 1227 Pennsylvania avenua.

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A LL MINUS OF GENTLEMEN'S CAST.

MARYLAND NEWS.

A single scall race took place on Sunday at Patterson park, between Patrick Mullin and A. J. Flaherty. The race was wen by Mr. Flaherty. John Turnbull, sr., a well-known, citisen, died at his residence, No. 15 North Carey street, on Sunday night, in his uinclisth year. He was formarly actively appaged in the wholevalle carpot business, but for many years has lived very retreat.

business, but for many years has lived very retired.

At a primary election held at Zwanger's hall,
in the Sixteenth ward, for the purpose of nommating a Republican candidate for the first branch
of the city council, Mr. Thea. B. Marshall reselved 140 votes and Dr. A. W. Coburn 12 votes;
majority for Marshall, 25 votes.

Mr. Benjamin German, one of the defenders of
Baltimore in His. died on Sanday atternoon at
his residence, in his eighty-third year. Mr. German was sergeant in Coptain Piper's company of
United States Maryland artiflery, and served
with distinction in the battle of North Point. In
1847 and 1848 he served as a member of the first
branch of the city council, and was a prime mover
in the opening and extension of Broadway.

The Presbytery of Baltimore met, according to
adjournment, in the Twelfth Presbyterian church,
Franklin street, near Fremout, on Monday. The
opening sermon was delivered by the retiring
moderator, Rev. Robert H. Fulton. Rev. Dr.
Tyron Edwards was shosen temporary clerk for
the ensuing year.

The Local Preschert' National Convention ve-

David J. Beale was shown temporary clerk for the ensuing year.

The Local Preachers' National Convention re-assembled Monday in the Entaw-street M. E. church. A committee of savanteen, one from each cofference represented, was appointed on nominations. Bishop Wayman, of the African M. E. Church, was introduced, and made an ad-dress. Rev. David. Wallace, of Philastelphic, Rev. Churchs Kalkfore, of Cincinnati, and Reva. Messrs. Carroll and Walker, of the Washington colored conference, were introduced to the con-

B. E. Church, was introduced, and made an address. Rev. David Wallace, of Philadelphi; Rev. Charles Kalkfox, of Chnoinsait, and Revs. Messrs. Carroll and Walker, of the Washington colored conference, were introduced to the convention and made addresses. Rev. Daniel Tracy, of Vineland, N. J., addresses the convention on the subject of temperance, more particularly with regard to the use of leguors on sucremental occasions and in the sick room. He also offered a resolution that the pure juice of the grape be used in the sucramental service in the place of wine, which was referred to the business committee. Amendmental service in the place of wine, which was referred to the business committee. Amendmental of the late Joseph S. Collins, of Baltimore, who died recountly, at the age of 26, was read. Officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: Prestdents, G. W. Evans, of Philadelphia; vice presidents, J. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia; vice presidents, vice p

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